WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1887.

A SERIES OF BLUNDERS

THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT'S MISRULE

The Arrest of Sir Wilfred Blunt the Latest Exposition of Balfour's Insbility to Govern Ireland by Means of

LONDON, Oct. 34 -If the nationalists had been seeking diligently to dig some pitfall into which the wavering feet of the govern-ment might stumble, no success could have crowned their efforts half so completely as that which will result from the arrest of Sir Wilfred Blunt. The members of the Irish League on all hands are rejoicing at the new blunder and the incentive that they will be given to Ireland's cause. It is admitted that while the arrest of Sir Wilfred is technically legal, as that district is technically legal, as that district was proclaimed against any meetings of the kind that was intended, yet it is no less plain to the people of Dublia Castle that it is a most serious misfortune to the government that the affair ever happened. It will be the golden peg on which their opponents may hang that argument. That the incident will be made the most of any heaves accessing to the con-That the incident will be made the most of and be used on every occasion to the confusion of government supporters cannot be doubted. If the government proceeds so far as to impose a tine upon Sir Wiffred Blunt or to sentence him to prison to serve a term, as is done in the case of the nationalists, a more grievous error atili will be committed, for an appeal will be taken, and, without doubt, the appeal would be sustained.

suctained.

The government is beginning now to realize more forcibly than ever that their attempt to subdue Ireland by coercion is resulting in a series of mistakes and blunders, which will not be forgotten, but are being carefully remembered, and at each coming election for parliament will be brought into requisition and used with telling effect against them. Although it is not heard openly as yet, decided murmuring among the tories, is rising and growing in strength against the author of their mistortunes, name'v, Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, the Irish secretary.

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It is asserted that the liberals will to-night meme Sir Wilfred Blunt for the parliamentary seat of Deptford, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Wm. John Evelyn, the conservative candidate, was elected over the liberal candidate by a few hundred votes only, and in the light of present events it is expected that a liberal can be returned easily. Yesterday's efforts on the part of the unemployed, who made a scene in Westminster Abbey seems to exhaust them, and the meeting held by them to-night at Deptford on the outskirts of London was without incident worthy of nention. The Irist Times asserts that the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has received from New York a letter threatening him that if be appeared on platform in America to speak against home rule he would not leave alive. Mr. William O'Brien has gone to Woodford to render what assistance be can to Sir Wilfred Blunt-Wilkes, the telegraph operator who was arrested a month ago, charged of withholding messages about the races, thereby bilking the booknakers, has confessed.

In a speech at Nottingham this evening Lord Hartington said the liberal federation was nothing but a one-man association, with no permanent national character. After the 1885 elections, he said, nine-tents of the parity would have repudiated the home rule plan. The federations programme had no more force than the resolution of the tailors of Tooley street. He charged Gladstone with repudiating his platform after the 1885 elections. The question of the diseastablishment of the church in Scotland and Wales ought to be seculed by the popular will.

M. Stambuloff will endeavoor to arrange an interview between Prince Ferdinand and the kings of Roumania and Servia to establish an entente, alming at the suppression of intrigues.

Princess Beatrice, wife of Prince Heury, of Battenberg, has been delivered of a daughter.

daughter.

The French members of the extreme Irish parlisment deup all knowledge of Adam, who claimed to be a British apy.

An Antwerp steamer has arrived at Tangler with larke quantities of munitions of war for the Moorish government.

Gep. Dolmer will succeed Gen. Stephenson in command of the British forces in Egypt.

es of Wales and her daughters ex-Princess of Wales and her daughters expect to return from Copenhagen in time for the celebration of the anniversary of the prince's birth, Nov. 9.

E. Waleh, proprietor of the People, a weekly paper, was to-day sentenced to one month's imprisonment for publishing reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National League. He appealed, and was admitted to bill.

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The Storten members of parliament sent to Ireland by the Scotch Liberal Association have been centhusiastically welcomed at Mitchellstown.

Sir Wilfred Blunt and Poor Law Guardian Roche arrested at the Woodford meeting yesterday have been remanded until tomorrow. Sir Wilfred refused to give bail, and went back to jail. A great procession excorted them to the court.

A league meeting which was proclaimed by the police was held at Klirusb yesterday, the police being outwitted. The leaguers had several bands of music. Six thousand persons attended. To prevent help being summoned the telegraph wires were cut.

Mirafzal Khan has escaped from Meshed. He will join Ayoub Khan.

The Hazera tribes show rebellions symtoms.

Ten thousand Russians, with four bat-THE SUEZ CONVENTION SIGNED.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The Republique says the neutralization of the Suez canal means the neutralization of Egypt and resumption of cordial relations between England and The convention between France and England relative to the Suez canal was signed

Ferron has consented to a reduction 800,000 in the war estimates. The toof \$1,500,000 in the war estimates. The to-tal reductions amount to \$5,600,000. M. Dornano will call up in the chamber to-morrow the subject of trafficking in war

decorations.
The secret service fund is to be abolished.
Prime Minister Rouvier will submit a bill
to-morrow providing for the conversion of
4½ rentes into 3 per cents. EMPEROR WILLIAM GOING BUNTING. Bentin, Oct. 24 —The government re-uses to fulfill its promise of establishing elephonic communications between Ver-

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The Austrian sugar bounty bill provides an import duty of 11 florins per 100 kilos, and export duty of 12 florins per 100 kilos, for sugar polarizing 93 to 98 per cent.

M. Devolder has been appointed minister of the interior for the Netherlands in place of M. Thomssen resigned. M. L. Jeune succeeds M. Devolder as minister of justice.

Emperor William has gone to Werniger-cde to bunt on Count von Stolberg's es-tates. His physiciaus say the trip will not be detrimental to his health.

BUSSIANS WANT BOULANGER RESTORED. St. Petersuche, Oct. 24—On account of the hostility of Germany to Russia the papers support Gen. Boulanger's return to power, as he represents the pro Russian feeling in France. A crisis from a return of the Ferry ministry might lead to a de-cresse of Russian induspose.

LOUTH AMERICAN MAIL SERVICE. LISHON, Oct. 24.—The first sleeping carexpres, inaugurating the special mail service between London, Paris, and Lisbon, in connection with the ocean steamship service to South America and South Africa strived here to-day, full of distinguished victors. Delegates from all the European powers were banqueted on board the Union Company's steamer Athenia. To assta to the hing of Portugal and Queen Victoria were drank with enthusiasm. The speakers referred to the advantage of expedition in the transmission of mails.

THE SCHOOLSHIP'S DANGER. The Saratoga Was in a Dangerous Pe-

sition But Got Off Safety. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 24.-The dispatel boat Dolphin, which was sent to the rescue of the imperiled school ship, ca as into the harbor about 9 o'clock to night and sig-naling as she came in that all was well. From the Dalphin's officers it was learned that the endangered ship was not the Portsmouth, but the Saratoga. The wind had got around into the northwest, and out of danger and un-injured the Saratoga had got up her anchors and apread her course for New

E. B. WASHBURNE'S FUNERAL. The Body to Lie in State at the City o'

Galena. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The funeral services over the remains of the Hon. Elihu B. Washburne will be very simple in Chicago, out the city of Galena, where the body will be interred, has officially announced that a state funeral will be held there on Thursday. The body will lie in state at the postoffice in Galena from early morning till noon, when the casket will be taken to the Washburne lot for burial. The mayor, city council, and other municipal officials will take part. The services in Chicago will be held Wednesday afternoon at Unity Church. Frof. Swing will deliver the sermon. The remains will lie in the church until 8 o'clock in the evening in order to give the friends of the dead diplomat a last look, and then the body will be escorted by the Loyal Legion to the filinois Central depot, where all the ceremonies will end, and only the relatives and pallbearers will accompany the body to Galena.

The names of the honorary pallbearers as announced to-day are: Gov. Oglestv, Leonard Swett, Baron Nortenfecth, Gen. Chetlain, J. Russell Jones, Albert D. Hager, Judge Drummond, Lleut. Gov. Smith, Judge Gresham, Jos. Medill, Herman Rister, Judge Trumbull. Judge Van R. Higgins, Henry Corwith, B. H. Campbell, John R. Jewett, E. B. McCraig, John A. Douglass, and Christian Wabl. Most of the pailbearers are old Galena friends of Mr. Washburne.

Leonard Volk, the sculptor, took a plas-The body will lie in state at the postoffic-

burne.

Leonard Volk, the sculptor, took a plas-ter cast of the head and bands of the dead stateman this morning, and will make a marble bust for Mr. Hempstead Wash-

burne.

The following tele ram of condolence was received by Hempstead Washburne from Christian Wahl, a prominent German citizens of Milwaukee, and formerly of this

zens of Milwaukee, and formerly of this city:

I have heard the news of the death of your father with the deepest regret, and offer you the mest heartfelt sympathy of myself and family. The love and gratitude which the German-Americans here bore the departed in consequence of the great and never-to-be-forgotten services he rendered them during the slege of Paris make them feel the loss of the great and good man as their own, and they would feel bonored if they could help carry him to his last resting place. Baron Norton-flecht, the representative of the Germans at Chicago, and also a friend of your father's and yourself, should have the official bonor. If you want a second German I offer my services.

Christian Warle.

FLYING TO FRANCE.

Philadelphia Bank President Run ning Away from Arrest.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—President Chas. L. Phillips, of the Columbia Bank, has L. Phillips, of the Columbia Bank, has salled for Havre, it is believed, to avoid prosecution. The bank suspended July 30, claiming \$300,000 itabilities, with assets of double that amount. The appraisers, however, found that the assets were practically worthless. The depositors demanded the arrest of Phillips, but he only laughed at them, and said the failure was an honest one. One of the depositors said they had discovered something Friday which they thought actioushie. It was a charge of swindling in buying stock for a small sum and selling it to the bank at an enormous price.

price.
Another account says Mr. Phillips sailed f r France owing to the death of Baroness de Lorne, under whose care his children were being educated. It was necessary to hurry over in order to make new arrangements for the care of his children.

NEW YORK'S IMPORTANCE.

Senator Allison Thinks the Outlook

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 24.-Senator Alli' son, of Iowa, and Hon. George M. Dewey of Michigan, arrived here this morning. I an interview both the gentlemen expresan interview both the gentlemen expressed the opinion that on the result of the state elections this fall depended the outlook for the presidential campaign next year. Senator Allison is sanguine, and says the outlook never looked more encouraging than at present. The Republican party seems to be united everywhere, and this fact alone means success. Of Iowa, he said that atone mould roll up its grand old Republican majority this fall as usual. Gen. Dewey said that New York state holds the key to the presidential situation. If the Republicans carry the state this fall victory in 1888 will be the handwriting on the wall.

GARRETT IN CHICAGO.

Charge in the Route to Go to the Coast.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 -Mr. Robert Garrett errived in this city at 9.50 this morning, acompanied by Mrs. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swan Frick, Dr. Nathan B. Gorter, and his late private secretary, W. T. Barnard. his late private secretary, W. T. Barnard. The special train left at 11:30 for Milwaukee. The party rest there to-night and will leave to-morrow morning for St. Paul Mr. Garrett appeared in the bast of spirits. The route of the party has been changed somewhat. Their first intention was to go from Chicago via St. Louis to the south, but they concluded to take in St. Paul, and will make their way from that point, probably to the Pacific coast, and thence by the Southern Pacific to Mexico. They also purpose making a trip over the Northern Pacific road.

A COLLIERY DISASTER.

Twenty-Seven Men Entombed, But All

Save Six Escape. LONDON, Oct. 24.-Tso Walker coal pit at Newcastle is on fire. Three miners have een rescued terribly burned, five have been taken out dead, and the twenty-two remaining in the mine are supposed to be dead. Twenty-one men have been rescued alive. The total number of dead is six.

PROHIBITION IN GEORGIA.

lov. Gordon Unhesitationly Says the Results Have Been Good.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 24.-In an interview o-day Gov. Gordon said that 100 out of 137 ounties in the state bad tried local option. and none of them had gone back on its action. He did not hesitate to say that the cault was good.

There Was No Indian Slaughter. FORT SMITH. ARK, Oct. 21.—The reported fight between wigilantes and outlaws, near Wewekaks, proves to be absolutely false. Exchief Busy Head says no such persons ever lived in the Cherokee Nation. Thouble is expected in the Cherokee Nation.

Congressman Randall Ill. Philiadeliffia, Oct. 21.—Ex-Speaker Randall is sick at his summer residence at Paolo. To all inquiries for him to day at the American Hotel, the clerk announced that the congress man could not leave his home by reason of

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - The Republican con ference committee have decided to nominate be Lancey Nicoll for district attorney, out the other nominations will be all Republicans. Martine, for judge, was not indered.

A GALE ON THE LAKES.

THE SHORES OF THE UNSALTED SEAS LINED WITH WRECKS.

the Severest Storm of the Season-Many Vessels Stranded, and It is Feared That Many Lives Have Been Lost.

MILWAUREE, Oct. 24 .- The gale that prevailed Saturday night on the lake is re-ported to have been the severest of the season by vessel masters. It continued last night with flurries of snow. The wind blew forty-five miles an hour all day yesfor shelter. At 4 o'clock this morning the chooner Maine, of Chicago, was wrecked bere and is a total loss. She struck 150 feet off shore, and for half an hour the six men

schooner Maine, of Chicago, was wrecked bere and is a total loss. She struck 150 feet off shore, and for half an hour the six men comprising her crew clung desperately to the rigging while the seas broke clear over them. The life saving crew rescued them in a nearly exhausted condition.

MARQUETTE, MICH., Oct. 24.—A storm, almost the exact parallel in intensity and direction of wind and amount of snow fall as that which caused such havoc here on Nov. 17 last year set in at daylight yesterday. The wind blew from northeast to north, forty miles an hour all day, while a blinding snowstorm raged, making the gale doubly dangerous for vessels.

The captain and crew of the schooner George Sherman have reached the city, and report the Sherman a total wreck on Shot Point, about ten miles from Marquette. The Alva Bradley struck at about the same place a little before the Sherman, and Capt. Glifford thinks her crew also escaped. The Sherman left the Sault at 7 a. m. Saturdey, and was struck by the storm this side of Whitefish Point, commencing at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. She got along finely with the Bradley in company, until after noon, when the vessels separated, and soon the captain of the Sherman found that in the thick snow storm she was close ashore. He attempted to come about to clear South Point, but was driven hard on a rocky beach. Seeing that the schooner was lost the crew took to the boat. While going ashore the mainmast fell across the boat without injuring any one, though when the shore was reached the captain was dashed against the rocks and badly stunned, but was pulled ashore by the others. All were saved. They struck the besch at 3:40 p. m. and kept wandering sround in the woods until 6 o'clock in the blinding snow almost dead from exhaustion, dragging the woman cook on a litter. When they reached the railroad track they flagged an ore train bound for Marquette. The Sherman was loaded with coal for Pickands & Co., Marquette. The vessel doubtiess will be a total wreck. The Alva Bradley was coal ladee

the terrible storm, and the city marshal with a gang of fifteen men has gone to find them if possible.

The Lawrence is als oprobably lost, as she passed the Sanit yesterday for Fortage Entry. The Wahelpitae cleased for here at 3 p. m., just before the storm came on, and will certainly have trouble.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—The three-masted schooner Zack Chandler of Cleveland left Ashtabula with coalfor Escanaba at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Last night she was drives on a bar off Noble station, on the Lake Shore rall coad. All night loog the waves broke over the decks, and the officers and crew—ten in number—were compelled to lash themselves to the rigging. At 9 o'clock this morning the disaster was reported at this port, and Capt. Goodwin, of the life saving station, went to the rescue on a special train. The crew was rescued after considerable difficulty. The Chandler is evidently broken in two. She was owned here, and was loaded with 1,207 tons of coal.

Astrabulla, Ohio, Oct. 24.—The schooner J. F. Joy, ore laden, leaking badly, attempted to anchor outside the harbor, broke away and drifted on to rocks outside of the piers, and sank in twenty feet of water. The crew was saved by small boats.

SAND HEACH, MICH, Oct. 24.—The propeller Oswegatchle came in early this morning and reported that while eight miles above the harbor at 11 o'clock last night with the barges Dolphin and Morris in twe the line parted and the barges went addit.

above the harbor at 11 o'clock last night with the barges Dolphin and Morris in tow the line parted and the barges went adrift. The Dolphin was waterlogged. The Morris seemed all right, but neither boat could have lived the night out. The steam barge Richard Martine went ashors at Point aux Barques on Saturday night. She threw over a part of her deck load and worked herself off yesterday, and is now at Grindstone City with rudder gone and is leaking badly.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 24.—The C. P. R. steamship Alberta arrived here this SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 24.—The C. P. R. steambly Alberta arrived here this morning from Port Arthur, being the only vessel attempting to face the gale which raged on Lake Superior yesterday. Capt. Anderson stated that the boat never experienced such a trip. The Lake Superior Transit Company's steamer India, with two other vessels, are under cover of froquois Point. Fourteen other vossels are weatherbound at Whisky Bay and nine at Whisky Point. All the vessels dere not go out in such a sea. A terrible northwest gale started Saturday morning and changed Suddy morning to a northeast gale, accompanied by a blinding storm. Mesers. Hickler & Green's dredge, which started from Mackinaw in tow of the tug Anna Malles, has not been heard from. She was to leave Falls Presque Isle two hours behind the propeller Egyptian, which arrived here Sudday, and fears are expressed for their safety. No other classaters are reported as yet. The storm still rages.

THE BEHRING SEA SEIZURES.

erious Charges Against Marshal At kins and the American Cutters.

TORONTO, ONT., Oct. 24.-The Mail's Ottawa dispatch says: Additional evidence of the high-handed way in which the United States officials in Alaska have been conducting themselves during the past few months with regard to sealing vessels visiting Behring sea is accumulating here. Marshal Atkins appears to have constituted himself chief guardian of the claim to exclusive jurisdiction set up by the Washington authorities, and has been anything but gentle in his treatment of those Canadian sealers brought into Sitka. It is reported of him that he ejected half a dozen Indian sailors from a Victorian schooner one night when it was raining and halling as only it can rain and hall in that country. They did not have anything to eat or any place to sleep in. They came up around the court house, and Judge Dawson and some of the citizens took pity on them and compelled the marshal to let them go back to the vessel over night. Capt. Lafin. owner of one of the seized American schooners, says the Alaska Commercial Company is at the bottom of the whole trouble. He charges that for years the American government revenue cutters have been acting as towboats for he commercial company's vessels and now are over correctly in pushing the claims of the amany and the country of the charges and the pushing the claims of the amany certic in pushing the capture capture of the capture capture of the amany certic in pushing the capture capture of the capture capture of the capture of the capture capture of the capture capture of the capture capture of the capture of States officials in Alaska have been conductbeen acting as towboats for he commercial company's vessels and now are over ener-gette in pushing the claims of the company to all Behring aca. Two American vessels, the San Jose and Ellen, which were boarded by the Rueb, were ordered to Sitka, but like the Alfred Adams, the Victoria schooner, skipped away for home immedi-ately the cutter was out of sight.

Closing B. and O. Offices. CHICAGO, Oct. 24 - As a consequence of the recent sale of the B and O. telegraph system recent sale of the B and O. telegraph system to the Western Union Telegraph Company, the wires in all the offices of the former in this city were disconnected yesterday, and the B, and O. lines ceased to do business. Early in the morning linemen of the Western Union Company visited the office on the corner of La salle and Washington streets in the old board of trade building, and soon had all the wires rounting out of that 'stion attanhed to instruments in the Western Union office. A clerk was left in charge to notify customers of 'the change in affairs.

CASE OF THE ANARCHISTS.

The Court Will Hear the Argument Next Thursday.

When the motion in the anarchist cases was reached in the United States Supreme Court yesterday, Chief Justice Waite au-nounced that the following order had been

Court yesterday, Chief Justice Wate announced that the following order had been made:

Following the precedent in Twichell vs. the Commonweilto. 7 Wall, 221, we have permitted this motion to be made in open court, at the susgession of Mr. Justice Harlan, to whom the application was first presented, on acrount of the ungency of the case and &s unportance. But, as we said in that case, "Writs of error to the state courts have never been allowed as of right;" that is to say, as of course, and it is the duty or him to whom an application for such a writ is made to ascertait from an examination of the record of the state court "whether any question, cognizable screen appeal, was made and decided in the proper court of the state, and whether the case on the face of the record will justify the allowance of the writ." Deeming that the proper practice, we will hear coursel our Thursday next in support of this motion, not enly upon the point whether any federal questions were actually made and decided in the supreme court of the state, but also upon the character of those questions, so that we may determine whether they are such as to make it proper for us to bring the cases here far review.

We have caused the attorney general of Hilpo's to be informed that the motion will be heard at the time state!

Attorney General Huot, of Illinois, stated that he was present in obedience to a summons, and desired to know what would be

Attorney General Hunt, of Illinois, stated that he was present in obeddence to a summons, and desired to know what would be expected of him.

He was informed by the Chief Justice that he might present his side of the case next Thursday, either by brief or orally.

It is understood that State's Attorney Grinnell will also appear for the state.

FIGHTING RAILROADS.

Citizens of East Washington Determined Not to Have Them.

Citizens' Association, No. 2, had a rather spirited meeting last night at Weller & Repetti's office, Pennsylvania avenue, near Repetit's office, Ponnsylvania avenue, near Third street southeast. The first business pransacted was the acceptance of the resignations of Delegates Dr. John W. Bayne and James H. Richards to the representative committee and the election of Eugene F. Arnold and B. B. Edwards to fill the yacancles. Mesers. Adam Gaddis and Charlas F. Benjamin were also chosen as alternate delegates.

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Mr. Weller alluded to a protest sent the commissioners against tunneling Eleventh street southeast by the Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad Company. He wanted it understood that the association was also opposed to the matter, and he offered a resolution to the effect that the association expresses its disapproval of the use of that street or any arreet west of Nineteenth street, and north of Pennsylvania avenue, in the eastern section of the city, for the use of steam railroads. roads.

Mr. Dawson considered it best to table the resolution in view of the fact that the matter was now under discussion by the Committee of One Hundred.

A number of amendments, motions to lay on the table, and substitutes were offered with a feeling that warmed up the spirits of all present, but when a vote was taken the resolution was adopted, and Mr. S. T. Suit, the delegate, was also given instructions to be governed by the decision of the vote.

The meeting then adjourned.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Closing Contests for the Prizes to Take Place To-Day.

The lawn tennis tournament was con-tinued yesterday at the Marine barracks, ommencing at 10:30 a. m. The following

are the scores for the day, the winners' names being first.

Singles—Bonsall against Wortmau, 6 0, 6 0; Bonsall against Layard, 6 2, 6 5; Bonsall against Goodfellow, 6 1, 6 1; McCawley against Brown, 6 4, 6 5; Bonsall against Lemoyne, 6 0, 3 6, 6 5. This leaves Bonsall and McCawley to play in the finals this morning.

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Doubles—Metcalf and Davidson against Miller and Hallowell, 62, 64; Lemoyne and Bonsal against Nelson and Sawfelle, 62, 61; Metcalf and Davidson againsts. S. Culiron and McCawley, 60, 26, 64; Lemoyne and Bonsall against Wortman and Woodward, 63, 60) Metcalf and Davidson against W. B. Chilton and Goodfellow, 63, 64; Lemoyne and Bonsall against Lazard and McLean, 62, 65.
This leaves Metcalf and Davidson and Lemoyne and Bonsall to play in the finals to day, and these games will begin at 14 o'clock, to be followed by the contests for eccord prizes in both singles and doubles. A meeting of the association was held at

A meeting of the association was held at be Arlington Hotel last evening to hear he report of the executive committee, but is this committee was not prepared to render its statement no business was done.

TEXAS TERRORIZED. Mexican Bandits Depredating the Bor-

der Without Interference. RIO GRANDE, TEX., Oct. 24.-Starr county, along the border of Mexico, is in a state of terror-Mexican bandits ride in gangs through the streets of this city and other neighboring towns at night and offi-cers of the law dare not show themselves. cers of the law dare not show themselves. Saturday a party of bandits came to town and mailed two letters at the postoffice, one to Manuel Guerry, of Roma, and the other to Senor Garcia, of this place, notifying them that unless they immediately raised \$15,000 and \$18,000 respectively for the bandits their stores would be blown to atoms with dynamite. Gov. Ross has been appealed to for protection, but thus far no response has been received. The United States cavalry located at Ringgold barracks, near bere, are of no service, because of the official red tape necessary to move troops from the barracks on short notice. Before the order from headquarters could arrive the order from headquarters could arrive the town might be sacked and the bandits safe in Mexico. Stage travel in this section is at present dangerous.

The National Republican Club. The National Republican Club.

The usual weekly meeting of the National Republican Club was held at Grand Army building last evening, President Clapp in the chair. A large amount of executive business was transacted. The special committee reported the drafts of an address to Republican and a platform of principles of the club, which were discussed at some length, and the committee was continued till the next meeting to finally complete its work.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the president, on behalf of this club, to unite with other similar organizations in signing a c441

president, on behalf of this club to unite with other similar organizations in signing a call for a convention of delegates from all Republican clubs in the country to be held in New York city on Dec. 15, 16, and 17 next.

At the reanizar monthly meeting in November five delegates to attend this convention will be selected.

The executive committee were empowered to make arrangements with the railroads to secure reduced transportation for voters to their homes for the election next month.

The club adjourned to meet again on Monday next, 31st instant, at 7,20 p. m.

Democrats From the Navy Yard. The room occupied by the Maryland Demo-cratic Association was we I filled last night at the regular needing. There was speech mak-ing by three crators—Gen. Van H. Manning, of Mississippi; Gen Regers, of Kansas, and Mr. ng by three erators—Gen. Van H. Manning, of Missbisppi: Gen Rogers, of Kansas, and Mr. 5. F. Marshall, of Prince George county, Md. Sach speaker laid down the never-thanging foctrine of the Demogratic party and adva-cated devotion to its principles, and especially to its resulter. the targeties. There were twelve applications for membership filed, the majority of the anxious being vouched for by Mr. Pugeley, of the navy yard, or some of his subordinates. Two gestlemn were admitted to full communion on payment of the results five, and the meeting, after attending to routine business, adjourned.

Praying for Clemency. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The United Labor party has forwarded a petition to Gov. Oglesby pray-ing for elemency for the condemned anar-chists.

The rivalry between the Candian Pacific and American lines in the freight business is liable to be adjusted, reasonable concessions having been offered and accepted. The Denyer merchants have agreed to threal their business over one line, and thus brest the beycott unless a general reduction of per cent, is granted.

COMMISSIONERS POWERLESS

In the court in general term yesterday,

To Make Regulations to Govern the Plumbers.

in the case of the United States ex re Danie Haption vs. Wm. Ludlow, engineer commissloner of the District, Chief Justice Bing ham delivered an optation which probably ham delivered an opinion which probably renders void the regulations recently edopted by the commusioners requiring plumbers to be examined before registration, and imposing other requirements before permitting them to engage in batters. Chief Justice Bingham, in announcing the opinion of the court, said the first objection to the regulations of April last was that the commissioners had no power to make such regulations, the health officer being by the act of Jan. 25, 1881, exclusively empowered to make them. The court held, however, that as the health officer can only execute and enforce such regulations as the commissioners must first direct what the regulations shall be. The court, therefore, did not sustain this objection. The other point made by the positioner was that, conceding that the power to make such regulations resided in the commissioners, the regulations in question are in excess of their legal authority, and, therefore, void. The court was not, the chief justice said, unmindful of the question before it. The regulation of plumbing in its relations to the health of the community undoubtedly called for the wise exercise of all the powers possessed by the municipal corporations only possessed such powers of regulation as were necessary to enforce powers specifically granted by inw, and that an order cannot be made to contravene common law. The court's construction of this set was that the regulations authorized renders void the regulations recently an order cannot be made to contravene common law. The court's construction of this set was that the regulations authorized by it applied, not to the plumbers them-celves but to the work done by the plumb-ers; or, in other words, it was intended to secure good plumblog. This, the court thought, was the entire scope of the stat-ute. Nor did the court think the commis-sioners had any such powers as these regu-lations implied conferred upon them by other sets referred to in the argument of the case, the act relating to the control of streets, &c. It was not intended by Con-gress to grant such power. grees to grant such power.

The court reached the conclusion reluctantly, and thought that it might be the commissioners should possess the power they attempted to exercise. The court distributed to exercise.

cted the mandamus to issue. COURT OF CLAIMS RIGHT. its Jurisdiction in Certain Land Case

Sustained. A decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday in the three cases of the United States, appellant. against the states of Louisians, Alabama, and Mississippi. These were suits brought in the Court of Claims by the states named to recover from the United States 5 percent, of the net proceeds of the sales of public lands within their limits, and also to recover indemnity for swamp lands purchased by individuals, the proceeds of which were by statute directed to be applied as far as necessary to the reclamation of such lands by means of levees and drains. The United States maintained that the Court of Claims lisd no jurisdiction to determine a cause in which a state sued the United States; that a part of the claims were harred by the statute of limitations; and that the United States was entitled to make a set-off or counter claim on account of the uppaid direct taxes due from the states of Louisians, Alabams, and Mississippi, under the act of Aug. 5, 1861.

The Court of Claims decided that it had jurisdiction; that the disputed items were not barred by the statute of limitations; and that the set-off or counter claim could not be allowed. This court affirms the judgment. Opinion by Justice Field. against the states of Louisiana, Alabama,

THE TAX LIEN CASES,

orari not Sustained. In the court in bane yesterday the cases of Wood et al. vs. the District were up, and an opinion was given. These are the fortythree cases known as the tax-lien cases which came before the court on a motion to quash the writ of certiorari. The court quash the writ of certiorari. The countried authorities to snow that writ of cert cited authorities to show that writ of certi-orari was appropriate. One of the grounds alleged for sustaining the motion in effect was that the writ of certiorari can be re-fused in the discretion of the court in cases where public policy required it, or the laches of the petitioners themselves was the cause of their grievances. The cases cited, the court said, did not show the petitioners to be callfur of such laches as to justify a to be guilty of such laches as to justify a denial to them of opportunity of showing that the commissioners were without aubority to enforce the collection of the ex liens. There was nothing to show that

by the culpable silence of the petitioners others had been lejured.

The other reasons assigned would be more properly considered hereafter. These points only were considered on the motion of quash the writ and the motion was overruled. An order was made remanding the

THE WATER CASES.

Householders Must Pay the Tax in

Fall. The decision of the court in general term was rendered yesterday in the case of Mar tin et al. vs. The District Commissioners, to enjoin them from cutting off water on to enjoin them from cutting off water on certain premises. In this instance the water was to be cut off because of non-payment of additional charges in the water rate on the ground that there is a store on the premises, though there were no water fixtures in the store.
"Our opinion is," said Justice James, in announcing the decision of the court, "that

smouncing the decision of the court, "that the commissioners have power to apportion these rents just as they have done in this case; and in case of non payment of rent as they have apportioned it, they have the power to cut off the supply of water. The bill stands on demurrer, and I do not know whether it is intended to amend it. At any rate we dismiss the bill of complaint. Our opinion is that the commissioners are fully authorized to do as they have done and have kept within their powers."

At a meeting of the Young Men's Christian ectors were elected: Gen. John W. Faste cetors were elected: Gen. John W. Faster, Gessra B. H. Warner, T. A. Harding, B. H. Varder, D. S. Wescett, Dr. Win. K. Batter, E. V. Woodfull, O. T. Mason, and E. B. Batter, these gentlemen will hold office for one year hose whose terms of service have not yet entred are Messra, W. H. H. Smith, Charles I. Voster, and S. W. Woodward. Forey two nembers were elected, making a total of I. Cecivici by the association since the first of the reserved by the association since the first of the reserved by the association since the first of the reserved by the association since the first of the reserved by the association since the first of the reserved by the association since the first of the reserved month. The educational classes have proved a great attraction, the present was in things in French, German, Latin, phonogra-phy, mathematics, pointmoistic, bookeening elecution, light-line shorthand, and vocal music are now in progress.

A Serious Accident. Annie Gantz, aged 11 years, was run over at Fifth and E streets northwest at 2.20 o'clock sesterday afternoon by a horse attached to a yesterday alternoon by a horse attached to a milk wagon and driven by Mrs. Josephino Cord. The girl was 80 seriously murt that her life is despaired of. Mrs. Cord was arrested and subsequently released on \$1,000 ball. At the first precinct station she trid the officers that she did not know that the accident hed happened, otherwise she would have stopped her horse. The police believe that the matter is purely accidental. The injured one lives at 1928 K street northwest.

into the workings of the executive depart ments, will meet to morrow at the capitot and commence the preparation of their re-port. burne.
The State Department will be closed on the

The select committee of the Senate, Senator Cockrell chairman, which has been inquiring

day of ex-Minister Washburne's funeral, and the building will be draped for ten days there-

READY FOR THE SPORT.

THE IVY CITY COURSE IN TIPTOP CON-

All the Prominent Stables Represented Five Exciting Contests Promised-Large Fields Out of Which to Pick Winners-Successful Meeting Prom-

The National Jockey Club will inaugurate beir fall meeting to day, and from all the ndications the event is likely to be the most successful known in the annals of the organization. All the celebrated racing stables, both from the east and west, are largely represented, and close and exciting contests will no doubt be the order of the day. The meeting will consist of five reguler days, and, should the weather permit, four extra days. The programms for the four extra days. The programms for the regular meeting is an excellent one, and promises to furnish an abundance of sport. The "eard" for to-day is of the highest order of meit, and will bring together some of the most noted theroughbrels of the season. The rafes will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock, rain or shise, and trains will leave the Battimore and Onlo depot direct to the race track at 13:19, 13:40, and 1:10 o'clock. The entries for to-day are as follows: First race—Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and

ners in 1887, 17 lbs. Six furlongs.

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Second race - A Handleap Sweepstakes of \$25 each, or 85 if deciared; with \$500 added, or which \$150 to second. Earlies to be made Monday, Oct. 21, by 2 p. m; weights to be obsted by 3 p. m, and deciarations to be made by 4 p. m. One mile and a sixteenth. Harvard

by 4 p. in. One mile and a six Lbs.

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Phil Lee ... 11n Griseit ...
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Course,

Jim McGowan 158
Will Davis 157
Corbin Corbin
Littlefellow 142

weilington, 57; heid, 25.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S BACES,
New York, Oct, 24.—First race at Glifton
odsy—Seven-eighth of a mile. El Trinidad
wor, Relax second, Count Luna third. Time, Second Race—One and one eigth miles. Bur-en won, Quincy second, Competitor third.

on won, Quincy second, Competitor thied, Third, 1875. One mile, Lancaster won, Bel-mont second; Bonnie 8 third. Time, 11815. Fourth race—One and one-eighth miles, barley Russell woo, Tunis second, Top Saw-ser third. Time, 20215. LEXINOTON, Ky., Oct. 21—The weather to-ay was cold, but the attendance was good. First mee-Three-quarters of a mile. Wa ker con, Cupid second, Marry Ellis third. Time, cond race—Five-eighths of a mile. Wiley likes won, Montpeller second, Volta third.

ime, 1:05. Third race-Match for \$1,000, one mile and eventy yards, Kaloolah beat Valuable in 1875.

Fourth race—Selling, one and one-sixteenth miles. Fronte Louise won, Sour Mash second, Alamo third. Time, 153.

Fifth race—Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles. Florinors won, Hindoo Rose second. Kirklin third. Time, 157.

ENTRIES FOR THE GUTTENBURG RACES. Lynn & Wall, 908 Pennsylvania avenue, fur-sish the following entries: oish the following entries:

First race—Three-quarters of a mile, purse—Mare, 149 counds; Franz, 149; Bay Rebel, 149; Pat Dennis, 167; Change, 167; Clatter, 167; Rosiere, 167; Guinner, 166; Editor, 167; Date of Cherwell, 67; Stumber, 97.

Scond race—Five-eighths of a mile, heats—Mex T, 115 pounds; Castillian, 115; Blue Eyes Belle, 115; John Alexander, 145; Leopoid, 145; Leey Johnson, 145; Carlon, 145; Sweety, 145; Profic, 145; Lemon, 92; Little Mickey, 93; Nina B, 145. Third race-One and one eighth miles, sell-

or orgo, 94. Feurthrace—One mile—Ivanhos, 100 nounds; Brier, 100; Commander, 100; Novubec, 115; Becky B, 108; Sultor, 100; Waukesha, 110; Fred Davis, 103. THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS.

At Ivy City-First race—Stuyvesant first, Lebex second. Second race—Phil Lee first, Swill second. Third race—Emperor of Norfolk first, Baceland second. Furth race—Kingston first, Exile second. Firth race—Jim Mediowan lirst, Littlefellow second. GIFTS TO THE CHAMPIONS.

OFFS TO THE CHARTONS.

DETROIT, MICH. Off. 21.—The Detroit and St. Louis close Buil Clubs arrived here this morning and were met at the dept by a large delegation of base ball cranks. A procession of carriages, headed by a band, was formed and the clubs escorted to the Russell House, or carriages, headed by a band, was formed and the clubs eccorted to the Russell House, where a public reception was held.

About 4.00 people attended the game this alternoon. Baldwin was fully as effective as hiererofore against the Browns, while Caruther was hit freely. During the game Brouther was hit freely. During the game Brouther was presented with a zijoute bat from Spauling Bros., of thiese, for leading the toam it sitting Ganzet with a bandsome gold wated and chair, and Bennett with 20 silver dollars which he wheeled around the bases and the relia and cheers of the crowd. The two club were banqueted at the Bussell House to-night water which they took the train for Chicago where they play to-morrow. The series with end at St. Lyuls on Wednesday. Score: St. Louis...... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Refused to Prosecute Them Messrs George Ciscle, Daniel Eberly, Louis Seeline, Robert Rainy, and Wm. Wyviil, at Neeline, Robert Rainy, and Wm. Wyrill, at I members of Tinners' Assembly 2079, K. of L. propose to make Contractor James M. York stand a law suit for false arrest. The gentlemen mentioned were requested by Prof. Figun to examine his new house at the corner of Eighth and K streets northwest for the purpose of making estimates and giving him the benefits of their inspection of the work done in the house. While engaged in earrying out Mr. Figun's instruction last Saturday Mr. Yost had be men arrested. In the police court yestercay Mr. Lavender said that there was no case against the men, and he refused to prosceute them.

Cold Wave Coming. The signal officer last evening reported that a cold wave was coming and that the temper-ature would probably fall fifteen degrees in the next thirty-six hours.

Going to Richmond. The Washington Continentals (company A. id battalion,) last night decided to go to Rich mond and participate in the drill computation. They will leave here to morrow night, I. VILLARS,

Minister and College Professor, Also Labor Advocate.

Prof. I. Villars, president of McKendres College, Lebanon, Ill., of whom we give an excellent likeness, is a minister and author; also a member in good standing of the Knights of Labor, and an earnest advo-



CENTES PRESS N. P. cate of the principles of the order. He be longs to the Methodist Episc pai denomi

nation.

As may be supposed from his connection with the Knights of Labor, Dr. Villara's political views are advanced. He is an able man, the wri er of "The Problem of Irra sistible Conflict in Politics," a work on consitutional probibition, which has attained to extraction description. situtional prohibition, which has attained an extensive circulation. He is the author also of "The Resurrection Life, or 'Beyond the Grave,' Examined," an extensive re-view of Bishop Foster's lectures on "Be-yond the Grave;" and has several other looks ready for the press, notably "Book-lets on the Higher Christian Life,"

THE LAST INDICTMENTS.

End of the Fight Over the German-American Bank Cases. The last of the indictments against Mr.

John Hitz and Dr. Charles E. Prentiss, president and cashier respectively of the German American National Bank, in this city, some years ago, have finally been disposed of, and, so far as the docket is con-cerned, the end has been reached. But how is it with the defendants themselves? When the German-American National Bank falled, and a bank examiner went in to make an inspection, hs found the finances of the Institution in a somewhat confused state, and the correct assets difficult to ascertain. Others, some of whom had been depositors in the bank, lent their assistance, and not long after came whisperings of the discovery of fraudulent and dishonest transactions. Pressure was brought to bear, the grand jury called in to investigate, and as a result of their examination indictments were found against the officers and most of the directors of the defunct institution. It was the thought that a triat would be had, if there was any legality in the indictments, and the facts of the case brought out to public gaze. Through some management it was assertained that the indictments were faulty, and new ones would be requisite. These were procured, and the only material change noticed by outsiders was that the president and cashier of the bank were the only parties indicted, the directors having been dropped out. Messra, Hitz and Frentiss had over seventy indictments to meet, and when called to the bar the court compelled the government to elect or which set it would stand, and the batch last found was chosen. After fruitless efforts to show that the indictments were bad and innumerable delays the trial took place, and several of them consol dated, and conviction ensued. The case being married to the general term, was thrown out of court on points which had been overto make an inspection, he found the finances of the institution in a somewhat arried to the general term, was thrown our fourt on points which had been over railed in the criminal court. As the ruling affected the soundness of the remaining indictments, they were all dismissed except ing two in the case of Dr. Prentiss, charging perjury, and these were notle prosec-vesterday. The many friends of Mr. II.t. and Dr. Prentiss will congratulate then, at the victory they have achieved after their contest of years, as they were satisfied from the outset that these officers never had any criminal intent, but were doing the best they could for the institution of which they

HONORS TO THE DEAD.

Words of Praise for the Late Elihu B. Washburne. The following order has been issued by the Department of State:

Washington, Oct. 21, 1887.—By direction of he Prisident, the undersigned is charged with he sad duty of announcing the death, on the 2d instant, at 4 colocy p 10, at his residence, hience, Ill., of Elihu H. Washburne, au illus-tious citizen, formerly Secretary of State of he United States. rious citizen, formerly Secretary of State of pe Unicel States. Mr. Washburne rendered great service to the scople of the United States in many and in-outant capacities. As a representatives from the state of Hinnois in the national legislature, ne state of littings in the national signature, and subsequently as envoy extraordinary and ininister plenipotentiary of the United States of France, his career was marked by emissing usefulness, in which abilities of a high or levers applied with unsparing devotion and idelity is the performance of the trusts of public power.

His private life was unstained; his public errice unquestionably great, and his memory

His private life was unstained; his public service unquestionably great, and his memory will be cherished with affection and respect by his grateful countrymen.

On the day of his funeral this department will be closed for all public business, and be draped in mourning for ten days the entire. The diplomatic and consular officers of the United States in foreign countries will be directed to make proper expression of the public service experienced by the death of Mr. Washburne.

Secretary of State. Secretary of State.

REMEMBERING THE DEAD. Memorial Services Held by the Odd Fellows.

Union Lodge of Odd Fellowa last night seld a memorial meeting in their lodge ocm, corner of Third street and Pennsyl vania avenue southeast. There was a large attendance of ladies, and many of them were red ribbon badges, which indicated hat they were members of Ruth Lodge, Daughters of Robekah. Grand Master Geo. E. Emmons presided. The programme opened with prayer by Grand Chaplain Stier. Then followed the reading of the proclamation of the sov-ereign grand sire calling on all lodges throughout the world to hold services in

memory of the decessed members of the lodges. Scoretary Richard Emmons then read the names of forty-three deceased read the names of torty-three deceases.

The second part of the exercises consisted of an bistorical address by Rev. Brother Arnott, a eulogy by the grand masters, K. E. Emmons, and general addresses by Messrs J. Faulkner, H. C. Hassett, R. Dufour, Wm. R. Newman, and Chaplain Stiet.

The Fever at Tampa. A telegram was received at the Marin-pltal bureau yesterday from Deputy Col Spencer, saying that there were some new cases of yellow fever, but no deaths since last report. He says the weather is warm with a southeast-crly breeze.

The Weather. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Celaware, and Virginia, colder light rains, followed by fair weather, light to fresh north

westerly winds. westerly winds.

Thermometric readings—7 a. m., 57°, 8 p.
m., 60°; 10 p. m., 50°; mean temperature
56.0°; maximum 69.0°; minimum 49.0°; mean relative humidity, 52.03; total precipitation,

REAL ESTATE MORE ACTIVE.

THE TRAFFIC IN DIRT HAS AN UPWARD TENDENCY.

Why Property in the Eastern and Southeastern Part of the District Is Becoming More Valuable - A New Brewery Company Organized.

During the past ten days the movement of real estate in the District has been more repid and setisfactory than for some weeks, and it has been confined principally to the northeastern portion of the city. The building of the navy yard bridge is now almost an assured fact, and the tide of speculation has struck on the opposite shore of the Eastern branch. This ass been aided also by the improvement of spent \$20,000 in improving that oft-traveled alghway. The Union Stock Company, of Maryland, has done much to boom that neighborhood and they now have

highway. The Union Stock Company, of Maryland, bas done much to boom that neighborhood and they now have 100 men at work on the three stock yards they intend to erect. The Southern Maryland Railroad Company have, it is stated, made financial arrangements that will put their road—now completed to the District line—in connection with the Battimore and Oblo or Salt more and Potomac railronds. This will be of almost incalculable benefit to property owners in the eastern and southeastern portions of the District, for their boldings must of necessity largely increase in value.

Two of the most thriving subdivisions in that neighborhood are Grant Park and Burrville. Grant Park is a portion of the Sheriff estate, and it is a fine tract of sixty-six access the situation is a remarkably good one, and a syndicate has already purchased 200 lots, which they will place on the market very soon. This property is selling very rapidly, because prices are low and the location is excellent. Land which is much further from the city is held at from \$3,000 to \$5.000 per zere, and the keen speculator and thrifty business man seem to be alive to the advantages offered nearer home. During the past season some fifty houses have been erected on the property and in the immediate neighborhood. On this side of the branch there has been considerable activity in Isherwood. A year ago that subdivision was a blank, and now there are about seventy buildings up and occupied. The extension of the fire limits to Fifteenth street east will doubtless create a heavy demand for Isherwood lots.

It is now definitely settled that a company is in process of organization which will build and conduct a large brewey on Isherwood, block S; the property comprises about 100,000 feet, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth and B and E streets extended, northeast, and is owned by Mr. Chris. Heurich, the well-known brewer, who is the principal promoter of the new brewery. The location was selected because of the presence of the famous Gibson springs, long removned for t

The demand for houses is steady and at times difficult to satisfy, although rents are as stiff as ever and show no signs of any reduction. By the time Congress convenes there will not be a single convenient moderate sized residence to be had at fair figures in any civilized part of the city, although so many such have been built during the past senson.

GEN. LEE'S MONUMENT.

The Southern Memorial Association Will Participate in the Ceremonies.

The Southern Memorial Association is an organization that was started shortly after the close of the late war, and had for its object chiefly the looking after the care and tending of the graves of comrades who lost their lives in that contest, and had been interred in this vicinity. Loyally and faithfully that duty continues to be performed, and the association is probably as strong

to day as it has been at any time since its creation. Last night it met for another purpose equally as commendable. Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, president, was in the chair, with Mr. Mills Dean acting as secretary.

The worthy president made a brief speech, in which he stated that the object of the meeting was to obtain the sentiment of the members on the proposition to attend the ceremonies in Richmond next Taurasay on the laying of the corneratone of the monument to Gen. Lee.

Alter some interchange of views a reso-

monument to Gen. Lee.

After some interchange of views a resolution was adopted to visit Richmond on Thursday next and participate in the ceremoties. The train will leave the Pennsylvania depot at midnight Wednesday, the members joining the Baltimore delegation, and will arrive in Richmond at 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

Messrs. W. D. Peachy, 1122 Connecticut avenue, and W. P. Thomas, 933 D street have been appointed a committee to visit the members and take the names of those who will attend.

PERSONALITIES

Mas, Pinson is at No. No. 4 Iowa circle. MISS PAULINE ACRLES IS at No. 5 lows

Mas. D. E. Hoomer has returned from a visit to western New York. Sr. Julian Filterre has been appointed a notary public for this District,

ME, W. W. CORCORAN drove down with Miss Mary linke Jones yesterday to his office. SENATOR GEORGE F. EDMUNDS, with his wife and deughter, have returned to the city. FENOR MURUAGA, the Spanish minister, gave a dinner party to gen:lemen on Saturday even-

Hon. and Mas. Honatio King have returned from the country place in Masmchusetts to this city.

WALLACE GRAHAM, M. P., will probably represent Canada as counsel before the fish-cries commission in this city, THE commissioners went to Philadelphia esterday to witness an exhibition of street cars run by the electric motor,

M. Gabriel Salanson, the new secretary of

the Prench tegation, was making calls yester day in company with Count Sala. M. RUCKER JANISCH, of the German legation. a trip in the far west, extending to the Pacific

Bettine have returned from Watkins Glen, N. Y., where they have a country home, to their EX-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. EDMUNDS have

cturned from their six months' tour in Europa o their K street home. Mr. Edmunds's health s not greatly improved by the extended tour JUDGE P. G. CLARKE, of the War Department, has returned from his annual leave, which be spent in visiting the Piedmont fair

st Atlanta, Ga., and rusticating in the valle-EX-SECRETARY AND MUS AND MISS McCUI. tocu have returned from their summering on the northeast coast and about and in Boston to their farm, ten miles from the city. They will return to their town house here early to De-

PROF. PETER COLLERS, of this city, formerly chief chemist, department of agriculture, has been appointed by the board of control, of which Gov. Hill is chairman, director of the Now York sgricultural experiment station at Geneva, N.Y. Prof. Collier will take charge, of the station on Dec. 1, 1887.